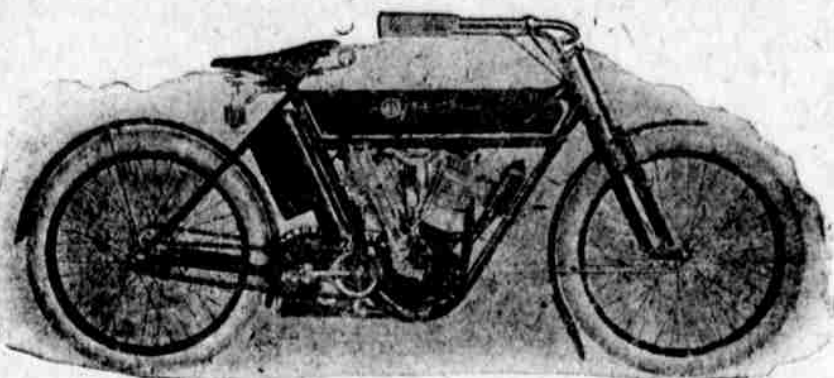


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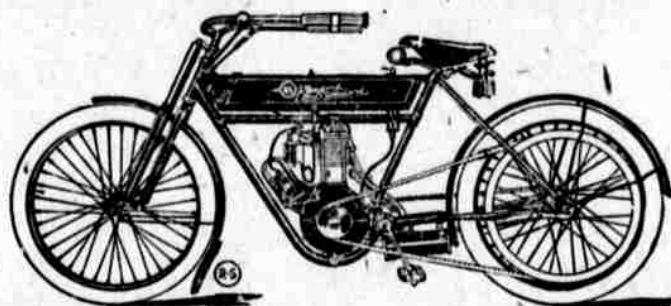
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BY V. L. STEVENSON.

MAUI TOO STRONG FOR OAHU TEAM

FRANK BALDWIN'S BOYS SHOW EXCELLENT FORM AND PLAY
DASHING GAME OF POLO—BIG CROWD OF SPECTATORS AND MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN MAUI 14; OAHU 3-4.

"I love my Oahu, but oh you Maui!" That about summed up the sentiment of all the Honolulu people who were present at the polo games yesterday, when Maui won by a score of 14 to 3-4.

A tremendous crowd of automobiles and riders of all descriptions turned out at Moanaloa, and quite a number of horsemen also rode to the beautiful park. The foothills were crowded with spectators, and many people wended their way out on foot and seized upon the vantage spots above the field.

Captain Berger was present with his band, and the music was much appreciated by the spectators. It was indeed an inspiring sight to see the silk jackets flashing in the sun, and to hear the band playing bright tunes and also to hear the "honk, honk" of automobiles—would that they had signalled the victory of Oahu.

But it was not to be; Oahu was outclassed, and our men did not have a show against the Mauians. Frank Baldwin was everywhere, and there was no keeping the ball from him. He certainly played a magnificent game, and it was owing to his great head work, combined with his dashing riding and hard hitting, that Maui gave Oahu such a drubbing.

David Fleming also played a fine game, and his riding off was a treat to watch. He and John had many a tussle, and there was no giving away when Greek met Greek.

Henry Baldwin was a star performer, and the way he scored several goals was the result of some very clever work. Harold Rice went into the game with a vim, and his orange colored shirt was to be seen in the thick of every scrimmage. The goals he scored were the result of clean, hard hitting.

For Oahu Walter Dillingham did not appear at his best; he flashed out now and again, and stirred the hopes of the Honolulu fans, but something would happen—generally Frank Baldwin—and the ball would go sailing down the field towards the Oahu goal.

Sam Baldwin got going sometimes, but did not play his usual game. Dr. Baldwin, as usual, played a hard riding game, and his left-handed, back-handed strokes were much admired. John Fleming did remarkably well, and on the whole played about as good a game as any on the Oahu men.

Lieutenant O'Connor acted as referee, and his decisions were never questioned. He is a very competent man and knows the rules well. The timekeepers were Clifford Kimball and J. S. Walker. Ten periods of six minutes each were played—no time taken out—and there were intervals of three minutes between the periods. At half time a seven-minute rest was taken, and it was needed by both men and ponies.

The teams were: Maui—Harold Rice, No. 1; Harry Baldwin, No. 2; Frank Baldwin, No. 3; David Fleming, No. 4. Oahu—Dr. Baldwin, No. 1; Sam Baldwin, No. 2; Walter Dillingham, No. 3; John Fleming, No. 4.

FIRST PERIOD.
Oahu defended the makai end of field. At the hit-off Frank Baldwin got the ball, and made a clean hit down the field. Walter Dillingham

blocked and then raced down the field at top speed, but Frank Baldwin stopped what looked like a dangerous run, and, getting the ball, scored in two hits 40 seconds after the hit-off. Then there was some center field play until Frank Baldwin opened up again and centered in front of Oahu goal. In the scramble for the ball John Fleming's saddle girth broke and he came a cropper, his horse going down, too. Harold Rice, who was coming up at racing speed, ran over Fleming's horse and came down on top of the other man.

There was a moment of suspense, but both horses and riders soon got to their feet uninjured. Fleming changed horses and the game went on. Then Frank Baldwin shot for goal, but the ball hit the post and Harry Baldwin had the honor of doing the trick. Just before the scoring was done Oahu had to play safely and consequently were minus 1-4 to 2.

SECOND PERIOD.
Frank Baldwin got the ball and scored first rattle out of the box—20 seconds after the hit-off. Then Walter Dillingham got going, and, racing down the field, passed the sphere out to Sam Baldwin, who scored the first goal for Oahu. Unfortunately, owing to the safety in the first period, Oahu could only count the goal as 3-4. Maui was now 3 to Oahu's 3-4.

THIRD PERIOD.
Frank Baldwin got going, and, riding in brilliant form, took the ball down the field and scored an easy goal. Harold Rice then did some good riding off, and at one time looked like scoring. David Fleming also was riding like a demon and would sweep down on the ball and then race up the field until Walter Dillingham would block. The period ended with Maui 4 to Oahu 3-4.

FOURTH PERIOD.
Oahu scored through the agency of Sam Baldwin, after a pretty bit of work in which Dr. Baldwin and John Fleming assisted. Frank Baldwin then got his men together, and passing out to David Fleming, the latter quickly scored. Then a few seconds before the end of the period Rice nearly scored, but Dillingham blocked. However the evergreen Frank shortly afterwards did the trick. The score was not Maui 3, Oahu 2-3-4.

FIFTH PERIOD.
Shortly after the hit-off John Fleming got onto the ball, and, making a fine run down the field, scored with a peach of a drive. Maui could do nothing in this period, and it ended with the score Maui 6, Oahu 2-4.

SIXTH PERIOD.
There was an interval of ten minutes between the fifth and sixth periods and the men came up much refreshed. Within fifteen seconds of the hit-off Harry Baldwin scored with a beautiful back-hander, the ball going through the posts like a flash. Then shortly afterwards Harold Rice shot for goal and scored a beauty. The bell went shortly afterwards, and the period ended Maui 8-3-4, Oahu 2-3-4.

SEVENTH PERIOD.
John Fleming bucked up a lot and made a fine save right in front of Oahu goal. Then Harry Baldwin once more got going and scored an-

other goal for Maui. Oahu got one more goal through the agency of Dillingham, who got the ball and hit between the posts. Maui 9, Oahu 3-3-4.

EIGHTH PERIOD.
Within ten seconds of the hit-off Harry Baldwin again scored for Maui. There was some good all-around play for a few minutes till Frank Baldwin took the ball about half way up the field, and, racing along near the sideboards, finally scored at a most difficult angle. It was a wonderful bit of work and just shows what a command over the ball the Maui man has. Maui 11, Oahu 3-3-4.

NINTH PERIOD.
At the hit-off the ball went down into the Maui territory, but David Fleming, getting the sphere, made the run of the day, and did not stop until he had scored with a fine drive. Then Harold Rice got busy, and, getting the ball, also made a goal for Maui. Maui 13, Oahu 3-3-4.

TENTH PERIOD.
There was no scoring in this period, and the play was very fast all around. A heavy shower of rain was falling and the ground was getting very wet. When the final whistle blew the Oahu team was in front of the Maui goal.

One goal scored by Maui was obtained just as the whistle blew, and it cannot be counted. The actual score was Maui 14, Oahu 3-3-4.

Jewels and Saints In New Series

After all, the suggestion of the B. L. L. that a series of ball games be played between the Diamond Heads and the St. Louis nine has been acted on, and the teams will meet in three games.

This is good news to the ball fans as everyone who saw the last game between the Jewels and Saints must be lankering after a chance to see the teams up against one another again. The game at the League grounds a couple of weeks ago was a really good one, and the St. Louis boys put up a fine brand of ball. On that day they were much better than the Diamond Heads, and as the latter team is by no means satisfied with the licking they got, it will be fine to see them have another game.

If another series was not played, the public would not know which is the better team among the seniors this season. Now there will be a chance to see the two best nines in Hawaii play off for the championship.

Doubleheader At Park on Sunday

Next Sunday there will be two fine games of baseball at the Athletic Park. The Kailua and Marines will play off their tied game, and the Oahu League will put up their best picked nine against a picked team from the fleet.

The Kailua-Marine game should be a beauty, as so much hangs on the result. These two teams played a nineteen-inning game a few weeks ago and darkness prevented the game being finished.

But the game between the sailors and the landmen will be the real thing. Judging from the form shown by the Washington nine, which defeated the West Virginia team on Tuesday last, they should not have much trouble in putting it over any of the junior teams. But the nine that will go up against them will be a picked one from all four teams, and that is a different proposition.

Still the fleet can turn out a very strong nine, and it will surprise a lot of people if the Oahu nine wins.

Additional Sports on Page 9

California C.P.O.S. Best West Virginia

Yesterday afternoon at the League grounds the Chief Petty Officers of the West Virginia and the California met in a game of baseball. The California team won by a score of 11 to 8 after a really snappy game.

Vineyard and Kable formed the battery for the Californians and both men did good work. Vineyard has a good command over the ball and he was well coached by his catcher.

Quite a number of sailors were present at the game and much enthusiasm was shown in the rooting line. The C. P. O. always play a match for a banquet, and the West Virginians will have the pleasure of paying for this one.

The West Virginians are getting it in the neck all round, as the Washington nine defeated their best team a couple of days ago. However, there is a payday coming and the tables may be turned with a vengeance before long.

The following is the line-up of the California nine: Scotty Rasmussen, C. R. M. manager; Kable, c.; Vineyard, p.; Hopkins, 1b.; Smith, 2b.; Thompson, 3b.; Higgins, ss.; Graves, rf.; Higgins, lf.; Conroy, cf.

Local and Coast Auto Doings

The following interesting letter, describing a motor trip from Santa Rosa to Fort Ross, has been received by L. H. Hill of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company from G. W. E. Bennett, a prominent motorist:

"From Santa Rosa through Trenton to Fort Ross is a pretty trip, through an undulating country, up hill and down dale, with roads dusty but fairly good; then on to Guerneville, following through the canyon—it's a fine ride and well worth the gas and your time. From Guerneville to Cazadero, look out! Don't let the novices, unused to his car or unfamiliar with his brakes, his gears, or with questionable brakes on the way, try this route. I am not familiar with grades, but if a 50 per cent grade sounds too much reduce this estimate. Going up is all right, and with the good old 'faithful' plugging away at medium, or better still on the slow, for maybe there's a team coming your way, and the turn—well, the body should be built with a kink in the middle. But at last you're at the summit, on a road a little wider than the machine, and on either side thousands of feet—a sheer drop (should you drop) to the river below."

"But then there's the going down—not, however, until you examine both brakes and find them absolutely all right. About two miles an hour should be your speed, for forget not that when your car is going down a grade like Telegraph Hill 'brakes are brakes,' but don't ever let the old machine get backward."

"Cazadero reached, and you have a sigh of relief, bless the man that invented good brakes and the one who told you, in case of an extreme hill, to 'go into your slow speed,' and then on to Sea View, after refilling your water tank and filling up, for once again you're 'going up,' and although not as steep as the hill just passed, it's hilly enough, more wild and more beautiful. This is a trip worth taking, and should you possess a rod and reel and it's 'in season,' you might try these mountain streams. They look suggestive and reports are good."

"Sea View is a fine place for an ocean view, but near the ocean and the fog rolls in. But be sure you've got gasoline for the return trip—nothing doing here in the supply business, except for the inner man. "Next morning, bright and early, down to Fort Ross, where stands the remains of the old Spanish fort and church—just about standing, that's all. That earthquake of ours certainly did business there. A fairly good road but—there's that hill story again."

JUST THE PLACE.

Sweet Singer (Indignantly)—"Sir, what do you mean by saying I should exercise my voice in a tar factory? I'm insulted."

Comedian—"Don't be offended, sir. You know you said you had such a fine pitch in your voice. I thought a tar factory would be just the place to render it."

FOILED AGAIN.

"At what age were you married?" queried the village gossip.

"At the parsonage," replied the lady who was visiting in the neighborhood. And the v. g. smiled a smile that looked the way a sour pickle tastes.